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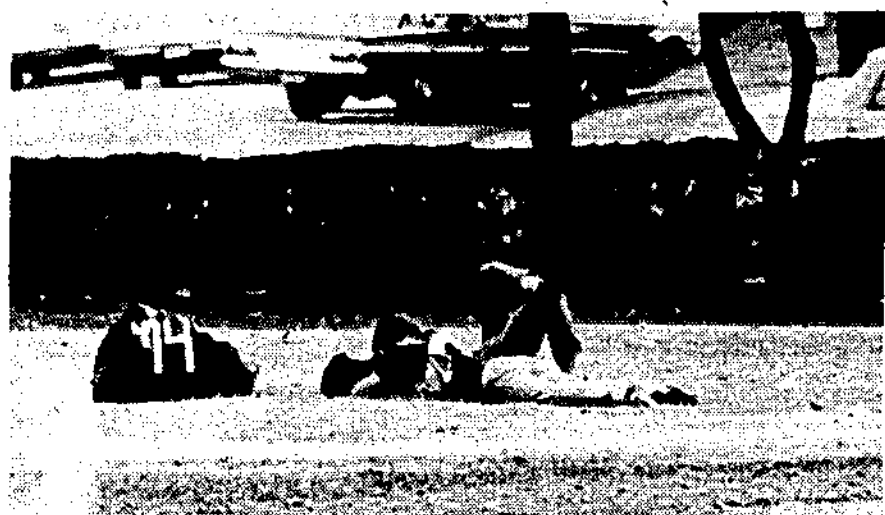
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Students enjoying their own Intra-Mural activities at Georgia College. . . Story on Page 2

How Your Student Activity Fees Are Spent

Recently, there have been many comments concerning the touchy question of student activity fees. Many want them abolished, but most just wonder how the fees are spent. It has become an everyday occurrence for students to ask "Why do I have to pay to go to dances, concerts, etc. when I pay \$16 a quarter in Student Activity Fees?"

Because of such comments I undertook the project of preparing for publication a summary of our Student Activity Budget. This is a first at Georgia College, as the majority of students have never understood the budget process concerning student activity fees.

Our Student Activity Fees are the funding source for the Student Activity Budget, which is illustrated below. The budget is prepared each Spring by the Student Activity Budget Committee which is composed of half students and half faculty and staff. Members of this year's committee are Roy Lane, CGA President; Marsha Hunt, student; Frank Howell, student; Pat Roebuck, student; Marilyn Simmons, student; Bill Kearney, Secretary of Student Activities; Cheryl Selph, Treasurer of CGA; Mr. Eddins, Comptroller and Chairman of the Student Activities Budget Committee; Dean Gettys, faculty; Miss Donohoo, faculty; Dr. Poindexter, faculty; Mr. Eddleman, faculty; Dr. Sallstrom, faculty; and Mr. Bryam, faculty.

The responsibility of the Committee is to receive all the request for funds and to make a determination as to the amount of funding that can be made for each request. It is the committee's responsibility to see that activities are funded to meet the varied tastes of the total student body. Once this is completed, the recommended budget is sent to the President of the College for

his approval.

In reference as to "Why you must pay to go to dances, concerts, etc." I talked with Bill Kearney, Secretary of Student Activities. His comment was "The percentage of student funds made available to Student Activities is based on certain revenue which we, the Student

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Central State Hospital For All

Georgia College and Central State Hospital have been "going steady" in a number of areas of late to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

The close association between college and hospital is particularly beneficial in the area of psychology where students enrolled in the courses in that discipline at GC can often put into practice at CSH what they have learned in the classroom.

Stephen Thurmond of East Point, a psychology major at GC, recently spent much of his winter quarter at the hospital in a testing practicum, learning to administer various tests to patients, score them and interpret results, conduct interviews with patients, write psychological reports, diagnose reasons behind behavior tendencies or problems, and recommend treatment.

All under careful supervision at the doctoral level.

Thurmond, during his "internship" at Central State, also had an opportunity to attend staff conferences where patients were presented for diagnosis by social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists—learning first hand what professional personnel had to say about each case.

Among the tests that Thurmond learned to administer, score, and interpret were the

The general public will be provided an opportunity to become better acquainted with Georgia College on Sunday, April 21, when the college will sponsor an open house from 2 to 6 p.m.

Featured during the event will be tours of the campus and the new athletic complex west of downtown Milledgeville, a variety show in Russell Auditorium, and displays in a number of buildings by students, the administration, and academic departments at GC.

Mayor Walter B. Williams, Jr. of Milledgeville has proclaimed April 21 as Georgia College Day. In his proclamation, the mayor noted the fact that GC provides "an excellent academic and professional program, one that stresses general culture, professional competence, and individual and group responsibility."

Further, the proclamation states, "Georgia College provides public and community service to Milledgeville and area citizens through numerous

academic units and programs" and that the college's physical facilities constitute an economic resource "surpassed only by the knowledge and skill of its faculty."

In pointing out the contributions of the college to the community, he also referred to the "leadership and service provided our area and the rest of the nation by GC alumni."

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, GC president, has extended an invitation to those in middle Georgia to visit the campus on Georgia College Day. In his invitation, he noted, "We have many unique and forward-looking developments at Georgia College along with an excellent faculty and a fine student body. All join me in inviting you to attend our open house on Sunday."

Visitors will begin their tour of the campus at the Maxwell College Union which will house student organization displays.

From the college union, visitors will be directed to the administration building, Parks Hall, which will have displays

by various staff officers, and then to three dormitories open for public viewing—Napier, Wells and Adams.

Russell Auditorium will be the scene of a student-produced program starting at 3:15 p.m. The program will include organ solos, vocal duets, a gymnastic exhibition, excerpts from a recent foreign language festival, guitar music, and gospel singers from the Black Student Alliance.

At the Ina Dillard Russell Library, departmental displays will be scheduled as well as conducted tours of library facilities.

Those interested in a tour of the athletic complex, two miles west of Milledgeville on Rt. 49, will be given an opportunity to ride on buses from the college to the complex between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Fraternity members will assist with visitors parking, while sorority members and members of the Black Student Alliance will serve as tour directors.

Members of the Veterans Association at GC will usher in Russell Auditorium during the variety program.

Senate Elections

The Senate Elections were held, along with the Election of Agape Secretary and Treasurer and male co-chairman to Honor Council, on Friday, April 12. A total of 326 students voted in this election, all 6 per cent of the total student body. This turnout could be due to not only to the apathy on campus, but to the fact that this was Easter weekend and many students did not take time to vote in the Rush to get home for the

holidays. A special thanks to Beverly Williamson and her commission for the hard work that they did in preparing for the Election, keeping the various polls open all day, and staying late to count votes. Congratulations to all the candidates and good luck for a term of hard work and much goal achievement.

Kathy Tomlinson

Election Results

MALE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL		SENATE Day Students	
Philip Lamb	140	Clyde Almy	58 E
Don Thrasher	186 E	Paul Davis	61 E
AGAPE		Alan Gavel	56 E
Secretary		Keith Keene	57 E
Joy Webb	287 E	Paul Newsome	60 E
Treasurer		Randy Taylor	61 E
Larry Duke	160	Tom Till	60 E
Viki Miller	159	Greg Wolford	61 E
(contested)		Napier A	
Wells		Don Johnstono	33 E
Sharon Reece	67 E	Ronald Purcell	22
Debbie Ridley	53 E	Rupert C. West	25
		Clarence Williams 31	E

Do Instructors Really Know Their Students?

John Williamson

Many times teachers are not familiar with the faces of their students; or are they? An experiment was run in a classroom without the instructor's knowing it. Two individuals, favoring each other in facial features decided to see if the instructor knew the students in the classroom. The experiment was very risky, but proved to be successful.

Student B asked student W to answer for him on the day of an exam. Student W forgot, but student B answered for himself. The next day, student B remained at home and student W again attended class. When the roll was called student W answered for student B. The instructor raised questions to student W thinking he was student B. The instructor asked, "Didn't you take the test

yesterday?" Student W replied, "No!" But student W did take the test. Student W lied to the instructor, but to prove the experiment to be successful or unsuccessful it was necessary to do so. The question remains, "Do teachers know their students?" In this case, yes they do! These two students felt that they should inform the instructor what had occurred and what had been taking place so it would not be carried too far.

An apology goes to this particular instructor and that this experiment proved to be very successful. A big "THANKS" goes to him for his understanding and co-operation.

A hint to the wise: Never play with fire as these two students have done.



Free Concert

Saturday, April 27, 8:00

Jim Stafford is a rare talent, a true original. His musicianship is impeccable, as singer, writer and guitar-banjoist; and his natural wit is inseparable from his music.

In 1973, Jim signed with MGM Records. His first single, "Swamp Witch," made the top 40 across the country; the second, "Spiders and Snakes," makes it two for two as it's heard across the radio dial. Produced by Phil Gernhard and Lobo, the single "Spiders and Snakes" is a simple ditty of country courting customs. . . and if that doesn't sound compatible with arachnids and serpents, it may give insight to the piliated Stafford humor.

Booked on the Merv Griffin Show, Jim was asked by the genial host "Would you consider yourself a hippie?" Undaunted, Jim replied, "Well, I'm sort of a cross between a hick and a hippie. . . I guess you might call me a hickie." The foregoing notwithstanding, Jim will be seen again. "I did an American Bandstand too—and a Ted Mack

Amateur Hour. . . but I guess I didn't win that. It's ten years and I haven't heard from them. . . in fact, the last five years I haven't even been checking the mail."

One of the standard questions interviewer-biographers ask is "Who influenced you?" "Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe," Jim replied. "I love a good story. That's what I try to do in my songs build a good story."

Whether the story of his life or the story in his songs, if Jim Stafford tells it, it's bound to be zany, entertaining, winsome, and good.

WANTED

Part-time Secretary. One hour each weekday. Must be able to type, file, spell, etc. Pay negotiable (based on qualifications.) Apply in person at the GCA office, Room 133, Maxwell College Union, during Office Hours.



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Senate Notebook

Frank Howell, CGA Vice-President

In the April 10th Senate session there were several controversial resolutions brought before the Senate body and passed on to their respective affected parties. Resolution No. 1 concerned approval of a Congressional Bill to increase Veteran's benefits considerably. The second resolution announced student disapproval of the administration with the facilities of Maxwell College Union. The resolution was sent to the chairman of the College Union Board, Dean of Students (Acting) Bill Fogarty. The matter was discussed briefly during this past weeks meeting of the Board. The third Senate Resolution concerned the lack of communication between the President of the College and the student body at-large. It was brought out in discussion that President Bunting is seldom seen on campus and makes public announcement of policies, procedures, etc. even less. The resolution called for a column in the organ of the College, the Colonnade.

Senate Bill No. 102, establishing AGAPE as an independent organization, changing it from its near present status under CGA, was reported

out of its committee, Student Activities Committee, favorably. It was passed unanimously.

There are several Projects that the Senate is investigating presently. One is a better way to enter dormitories after they are closed. The present system of getting Security to escort the student into the dorm is reported to be very unsatisfactory. This present service is done only on the hour, however. Another is a procedure for students to evaluate the quality and or type of instruction he (she) receives so that other students have a different view of the particular course other than the archaic one given in the Catalog. A council of Presidents of organization on campus to meet with the President of CGA in order to facilitate interaction between College Gov't. and campus groups is also under consideration. A survey being done by Pat Oliver, Chairwoman of the Investigative Committee of the Senate, is to be tabulated by April 20th will determine the feasibility of such a council. The Senate is also considering obtaining Video Tapes of popular movies, concerts, etc., to be shown in the

Lounge of the College Union. These tapes cost considerably less than the films shown in Russell Auditorium, and have the added feature of being available for a week's worth of viewing, instead of only one showing. Any comments on any of these projects, Bills, Resolutions, etc., should be sent to your Senator from your district.

Senate elections were held last week and we're happy to announce a good prospective group of representatives. Get to know your reps and let 'em know how you feel. The new parking lot, across from the FINA station, is open and the only car seen to date on it has been that of Roy Lane, CGA President and the one that deserves the credit for the lot in conjunction with the Mayor of Milledgeville, Walter Williams. The parking problem has plagued the College for many years despite vigorous efforts by the Administration to obtain space for such a facility. Our thanks, Roy!

The CGA Bulletin Board should be in its place in Maxwell College Union by the end of the quarter. It was ordered on March 4th, and should be on its way shortly, according to Mr. Eddins, Comptroller of the College. Hopefully, this facility will exhibit much of the info needing dispersal by CGA. At present, legislation is put in the window of the CGA office, Room 133, Maxwell C.U.

College Syndrome

Mark Smith

"What in Heaven's name is that?" Okay, in plain English: Have you ever felt like fertilizer in the morning because the night (and morning) before you studied your proverbial posterior off for a test? Remember that feeling when you found that the test had been put off? Or perhaps it's just that rut of get, eat, class, class, eat, study, sleep that's got you down so low you can smell your socks, eh? So if you've got, or had, that feeling you've got it: the college syndrome.

Now there are some ways you can try to beat this strange disease. You can just not study, but this has its hidden com-

plications—usually you are invited not to come back next quarter. You can hang out drunk 'till three, then study, but you then, as well as flunking out, become a dependent on the Salvation Army, and this, and this don't help anyone.

Just try not to study too hard, and relax occasionally. Party sometimes; it will do you good. Streak, rob a bank, shoot a dean in the face with a water pistol, but break the monotony somehow before you turn into a screaming maniac who yells, chews on desks, breaks pencils, and writes insane articles that start off like, "Well, readers, . . ."



There will be an organizational meeting to form a GEORGIA COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATION on Wednesday April 24, 1974 at the Baldwin County Courthouse at 8:00 PM. All interested persons are cordially invited and urged to attend!



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

Work for free. The pay is great.

There are some people who spend some of themselves helping other people help themselves.

Whatever you do, there's something you can do to help other people. Even if it's only for a few hours a week. The pay is nothing, but the rewards are fantastic.

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If you'd like to volunteer some of your free time, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Activity Fees

Activity Committee, must meet. In order for the Concert budget to be allocated, we must bring in a total revenue of \$2500 and a revenue of \$1500 for Dances. If we do not raise all of our revenue, the money is deleted from our budget. So, if we are to provide top level acts for student entertainment and have available our total budget, small nominal charges must be made."

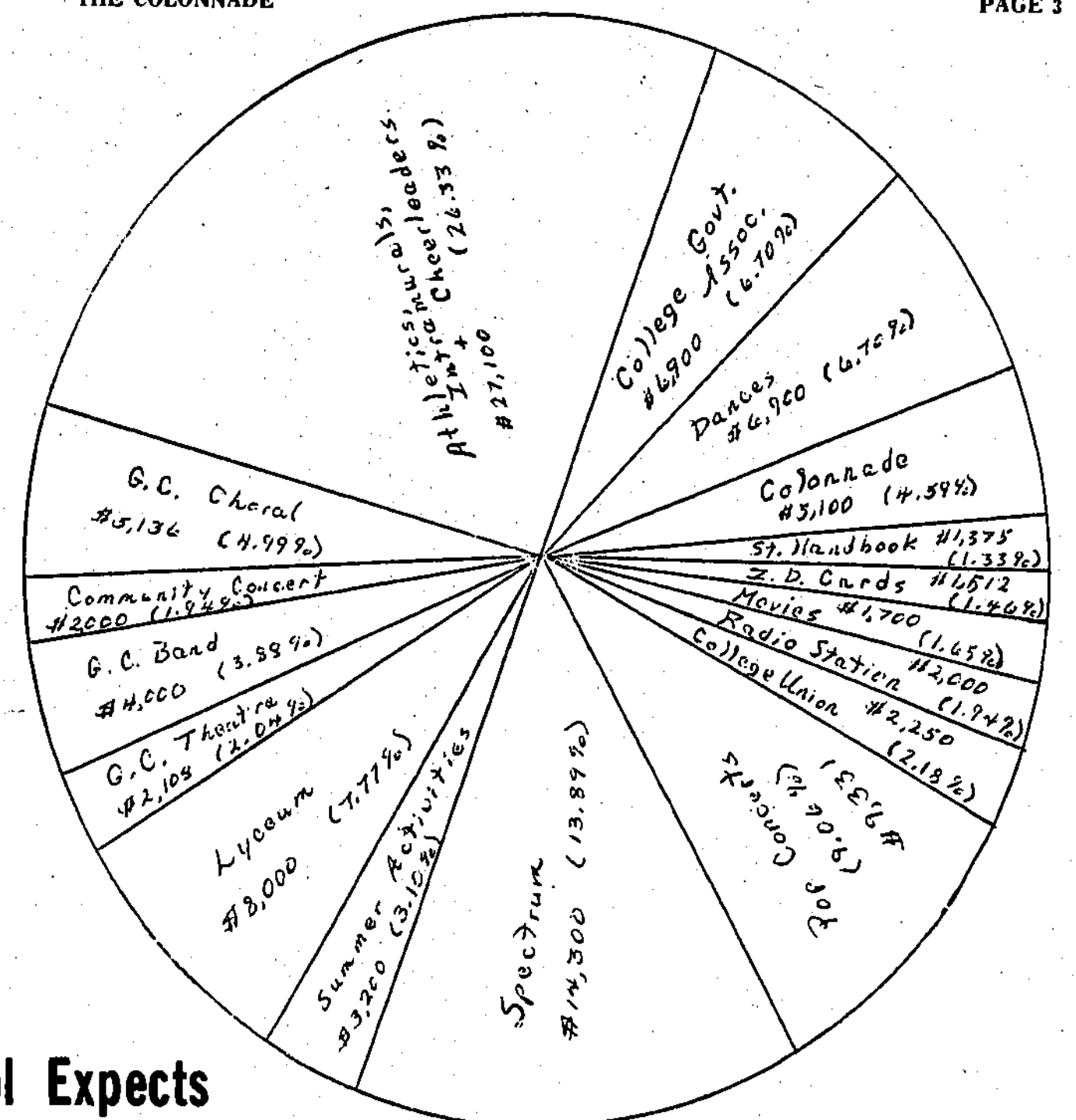
It is my hope that now students will have a better understanding of their Student Activities Budget and how the money is appropriated, and why you must pay to go to certain activities. Hopefully this project will create some student interest in their budget in the form of consecutive feedback. Therefore, I will welcome any comments con-

cerning the budget: such as, areas to be increased, areas to be cut, new areas to be funded, etc. Through such feedback, members of the Student Activity Budget Committee this Spring will have a better understanding of the student's priorities. Let your voice be heard, its your money!!!

Send any comments to Roy Lane, CGA President, C.P.O. 2502, or drop your comments in a C.G.A. suggestion box placed in different areas on campus.

Editor's Note: this article was published last fall but since it's time to prepare the budget for next year (74-75) I feel that this article's reprint is warranted.

The diagram below represents the funding level of various activities for this year, ('73-'74).



Care Makes Mother's Day Gifts Reach World Wide

Thinking of a "Different" gift for Mother's Day this year? Chances are your mother would have little use for a heap of high-protein porridge, a carton of hospital surgical equipment, or even a couple tons of vegetables.

But at CARE, these are some of the things that make the difference between hope and despair for millions of mothers and their children across the world. And you can help provide them by a contribution in your mother's name.

For example: \$2 fills 600 bowls of nourishing porridge for hungry children; \$5 equips a CARE-MEDICO team with suturing materials for 20 simple operations; \$10 gives a farm family enough seeds to grow 5,000 lbs. of vegetables to help feed themselves and sell for added income. In turn, your mother will receive an attractive Mother's Day gift card from CARE notifying her of your special tribute.

The card will be mailed to her or to you, as you prefer. The message is equally appropriate for grandmothers, mothers-in-law and mothers of friends.

Contributions may be sent to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, Inc., 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E., Suite 23-A Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Be sure to give your name and address, the name and address of each mother honored (minimum \$2 per name) and instructions for card handling. If you wish them mailed directly, state how each card is to be signed. Make checks out to CARE, Inc. Orders should

be sent early to assure card deliveries in time for Mother's Day, May 12th.

Old Capitol Expects Another Envasion

Milledgeville, her Confederate State House and grounds are expecting another invasion from the North. . . south, east, and west for the second annual Old Capitol Arts Festival, on April 20 and 21.

High powered installations on this green, tree-shaded and once-battled field will team with more than 50 individual artists and craftsmen exhibiting their creations, a School Children's Art Show, special educational demonstrations and historical exhibits, Georgia Military College cadets performing in drill teams, "ranger" maneuvers, and band concert, a Tour of Homes scheduled each afternoon 1 through 6 p.m. and—of course, food booths with a variety of goodies for the hungry.

Local "troops" manning strategic positions on many different fronts during the Festival are: the Georgia Military College hosts and their boosters in the Bulldog Club, the Milledgeville-Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce, the Old Capitol Historical Society, the Milledgeville Arts Association, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Milledgeville-Baldwin County Recreation Department.

Festival visitors may expect to enjoy everything handmade; from paintings and pots, to baskets and brooms, weaving and spinning, wood carving and

Athletics Dawn New Light

By Bill Muller

rock sculpture, iron smithing and quilting, candles and bonsai trees, even mustard pickles and wild plum jam.

Proceeds from the \$1.00 gate-donation will go to the preservation of the Old Capitol State House and grounds as an important landmark in our antebellum heritage. These historic gothic gates will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 12:30 until 9:00 P.M. on Sunday.

Intra-mural athletics on the downswing? Can't say that's the case from observation. It must be the time of year but I've observed more guys chasing gals, and visa versa than ever before.

Anyway, in last weeks COLONADE, a story did appear about some people wanting to upgrade the inter-mural program and no doubt we all should do

something about it.

I am neither for nor against intra-mural athletics. Matter of fact I am neither for nor against anything. I get all the exercise I can stand inhaling and exhaling cigarettes. Matter of fact, my doctor told me to cut down on my walking so I could smoke more. Intra-mural athletics should be left in the hands of those who know how to handle what they are doing.

The food servers in the cafeteria should serve in some capacity in running the program, simply due to speed. One particularly is so fast that this past week I ended up with a half-scoop of mashed potatoes, 3 peas, and one chicken bone on my plate. Mr. Lewis in Public Relations should handle all the running events. The other day he ran twice to the Union-Recorder, the second time because he forgot the money goes, those who want to be involved should pay. The rest of us should get a refund so we can better support the "Pub"

BSA News

By: Jeanette Lewis & Jacquelyn C. Pitts

The BSA is planning a weekend sneak at Lake Laurel on April 26. All is invited, please bring your pajama bottoms.

On May 10, 1974, the BSA would like to proudly announce their new Spring Ball in the Maxwell Student Union. The theme for the ball is "A Midnight Affair." Tickets will be sold in advance and announcements will be posted. Come one, come all. We are really going to have a ball! BSA is in the process of getting volunteers work out at CSH along

with the help of their director, Mrs. Cook. If anyone is interested, please contact the director, Mrs. Cook, or the BSA president, Marilyn Simmons. Car Wash at Butts Filling Station and Bake Sale has been scheduled for the Spring Quarter.

BSA display will be presented in Maxwell Student Union in participating in Open House April 21, 1974.

We are members of the BSA, (Black Student Alliance), are you?

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Symphony At Mount "Dam"

By Mark Smith

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Conductor Michael Plamer, will perform its last family concert for this season Sunday, May 5, 2:30 p.m. at Stone Mountain Park Amphitheatre. The concert is made possible by a grant from DeKalb County.

The program includes Berlioz' Overture to "The Roman Carnival", Bizet's "Carmen", Sjuite No. 1; Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol; Rossini's Overture to "William Tell"; Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1; Sibelius' "Sibelius' Finlandia," and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" March.

Michael Palmer joined the Atlanta Symphony in the summer of 1967 as Assistant Conductor. In 1972, he was appointed Associate Conductor by Robert Shaw. A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Plamer became interested in conducting when he was only 12

years old. At age 14, he organized a youth symphony in Indianapolis, then went on to study piano and conducting at Indiana University. He conducts many of the Young People's Concerts at Symphony Hall, has conducted three of this season's subscription concerts and frequently conducts the Atlanta Symphony on tour.

A 1974 season park sticker is required for entry into Stone Mountain Park and may be purchased at the gate for \$2.00.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Atlanta Symphony Office, 1280 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Mail requests must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Horne In Concert

William P. Horne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Horne of Milledgeville will be presented in concert at Georgia College on Monday, April 22. He will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from Florida State University in June with a major in composition and also in piano performance. At present he is a piano student of Dr. Roy Johnson and studies composition with Dr. John Boda, both members of the FSU faculty. Formerly he studies piano and theory with Maribel Benton, Associate Professor of Music at Georgia College.

Many honors have been awarded Mr. Horne both for his high academic record and for his accomplishment in performance. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Kappa Lambda. Next year he will be pursuing graduate studies at Yale University.

In February, Mr. Horne received acclaim for a recital of his own compositions. The program at Georgia College will include piano compositions from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and also one original composition, a sonata for piano. The recital is scheduled for Porter Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited.

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Anyone who has been around Georgia College for very long and who has tried to "make use" of the abundance of women on campus usually, by one route or another, winds up at Sinclair Dam. Fishing is NOT the prime night time activity as some uneducated individuals may believe, though.

Now, when you walk around at any of the various open spots (I won't use "parking places" for obvious reasons.) You wonder where the party is, 'cause there's all these parked cars with nobody in them. Or so it seems! But you can bet your back pocket you can get a shock if you aren't aware of what's happening... and buddy, you haven't got any business out there by yourself anyway! But if you do go just to observe, leave your embarrassment in your bathroom cause attitudes in those "empty" cars run all the way from Reader's Digest to Playboy magazine. So find yourself a car, a willing accomplice, drive on down, and get your baby to "rock you by the water..."

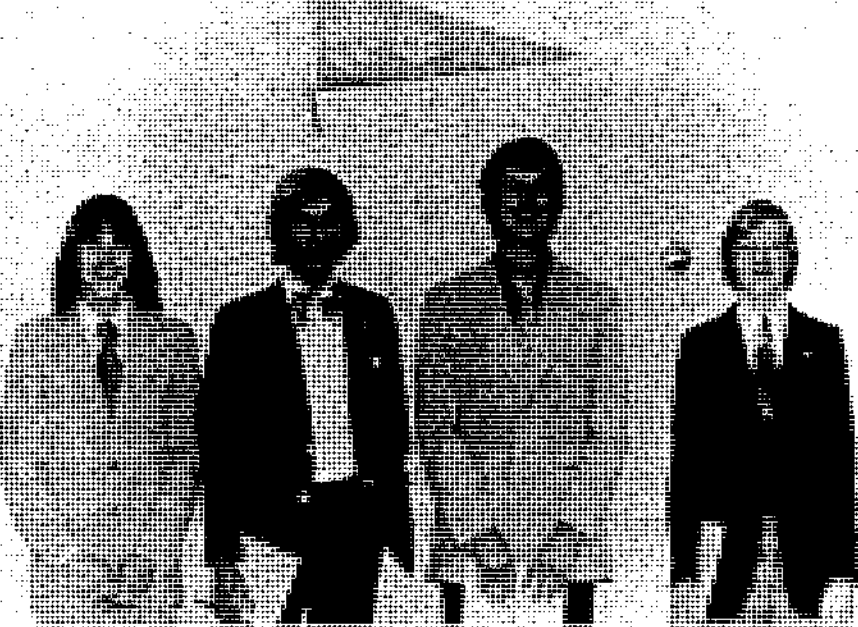
Black History

This week the BSA is introducing Melvin J. Chisum, a pioneer newsman, to the student body.

Melvin Chisum is one of the most energetic and enterprising of the black newsmen of the period from 1912 to his death in the late 1940's. In his lifetime career he established and published "The Tribune" in Oklahoma City; it was the forerunner of the "Black Dispatch" which is still in operation in that city.

He carried out several investigations to uncover corruption or policies which seemed to reflect discredit on Blacks. In 1915 the target was Langston University, then the only state institution of high education in Oklahoma which Blacks could attend. In 1926 he conducted an investigation of the Tuskegee (Alabama) Veteran's Hospital which exposed a situation that had involved factionalism, unethical conduct of some staff personnel, and inefficiency (if not actual misconduct) in the handling of funds. He was a versatile man who enjoyed a wide acquaintance with leading educators.

We cannot relate anecdotes and human interests in detail of this great man because we lack the information, but his work, "The Tribune" is facts.



The Georgia College Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce the pledging of four new members of Spring Quarter. New members include (L-R) Mitch Freeman of Dublin; Charles Wright of Rentz; Glen Cassell of Vienna; Mark Smith of Cadwell. Phi Delta Theta exercises Quality before Quantity! Watch us Grow!!

To Teach Is To Learn

By Jennifer Sherwood

Spring quarter is here and some familiar faces are missing. There are a number of possible reasons why some of them are gone, but if they are Seniors, they are probably student teaching.

Student teaching the course of study in which those students who plant to teach after graduation pull together what they have learned and utilize this knowledge to become effective teachers in a real situation.

Most education students look forward to their quarter student teaching as a chance to be on their own and to prove themselves to be worthy of the profession toward which they are striving.

Each prospective student teacher is given a chance to request a center where he/she desires to spend that quarter. Efforts are made by the Education Department to fill

these requests as much as possible. Due to the energy crisis, this year students have been asked to stay in the Middle Georgia area.

Although student teachers may be in special education, elementary education, or secondary education, they all have similar assignments to fulfill. They must all keep a record of daily activities, and critical incidents. They are also required to carry out a group study and a service project -- not to mention the many, many lesson plans to be prepared daily.

Yes, many familiar faces are not around this quarter and when they come in mind, we can picture them in one of many classroom situations -- from teaching the alphabet to first graders to teaching a unit on World War II to high school seniors.



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